MANSFIELD AS JEKYLL AND HYDE. THE SCHEME OF HIS IMITATOR FOILED.

A SPLENDID PERFORMANCE BEFORE A BRILL IANT AND ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE. (BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Congright : 1888 : By the New York Tribune. London, Aug. 4.-Richard Mansfield appeared here to-night at the Lyceum Theatre as Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. · A great audience attended Many distinguished persons were present, both American and English, and the welcome accorded to Mr. Mansfield was extremely cordial. Upon his first entrance as " Jekyll" two distinct rounds of applause welcomed him, and in the course of the night he was called back five times. Mansfield had not intended to appear in London until September 4, but hearing that one of his imitators was making ready to appear here on August 6, at the Opera Comique, in a version of Jekyll and Hyde" substantially a copy of his ewa, he changed his plan, and by expeditious movements he has thwarted all attempts to forestall his piece. With an old play priority of appearance would not have been important, but with fresh subject it was essential In his measures of precaution Mansfield was energetically aided by Henry Irving, who has shown toward him the cormest practical friendship. To insure that Mr Mansfield should not be forestalled, Mr. Irving promptly announced him for August 4, at the Lyceum, and at the same time hired the Comique for the two weeks immediately preceding August A centract was also made with the publishers of Mr. Stevenson's story, who own all the rights in it, whereby they undertook to protect Mr. Mansfeld in his dramatic use of it, and the imitater above mentioned had to sign in court an agreement not to use anything in Stevenson's The conduct of this person in taking Mr. Mansfield's dramatic idea and endeavoring to trench upon his rights and mar his well-earned success has been signally mean and his total defeat and discomfiture by Mr. Mansfield is regarded here with liveliest satisfaction in every ontable quarter. This imitator has been pro claiming himself in America the original representative of Jekyll and Hyde, but it is perfectly well known that Mr. Mansfield been acting the part for ten it was assumed before any other person whatever. It was Mr. Mansfield's plan to weave a love story into the texture of the original analysis of man's complex moral nature, and it was he who led the way and showed all other actors how the theme could be made prac-

Mr. Mansfield has his reward, alike in great popularity at home and the brilliant and auspici us success he has gained here to-night. His voice was somewhat hourse and he was a little slow and artificial in the second act, but he showed is treed spirit in presence of a most critical audience, and he acted with astonishing vigor. The predominant beauty of this artistic achievement is its absolute and consistent preservation of unity. The two sides of one nature are vividly depicted. but the fatal result is one man, not two. The pathos exceeds the horror and what would other- | Hopkins. wise be monstrous is redeemed by personal charm. Mr. Mansfield's imitator is merely ignoble and commonplace when he partially and with difficulty DR. PEPPER FINDS A GRATIFYING STATE OF ceases to be bestial, but Mr. Mansfield places strenuous emphasis on Jekyll and portrays a high and fine rature at war with itself and miserably despoiled by the evil which it vainly struggles to extripate. He is able to throw over Jekyll an essential peetle glamor, and the effect of the work is distinctly tragic.

As " the hideous Hyde," however, he was lurid, venomous and very awfol. That grisly scene with the fancied ghost of his murdered victim was acted with splendid abandonment of wicked exultation and it gave the audience a thrill of The scene of the transformation from Hyde to Jekyll greatly excited the spectators, and here, as at home, Mr. Mansfield's passionate outburst and impetuous action, the volume of his ever-increasing vehemence and power captured the house and set upon his effort the seal of unequivocal success. At this climax the theatre resounded with plaudits most energetical and sincere, and the fortunate and brilliant actor was thrice recalled. The piece is effectively mounted and Mr. Mansfield has the co-operation ica. Miss Cameron, Miss Sheridan, Mr. Crompton, Mr. Harkins, Mr Burrows and Mr. Sullivan gav efficient services.

Among the spectators was H. R. H. the Duke of Teck and the Princess Mary and suite, the Minister of the United States, Miss Mary Anderson and the Countess of Pembroke, Alma Tadema, Clement Scott, Joseph Halton, Sir Morell Mac-kenzie, Lady Hardy, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, T. P. O'Conner, Percy Fitzgerald, Joseph Knight, Max O'Rell, G. W. Smalley, B. L. Farjeon and wife, Oakey Hall, Beatty Kingston, Edward Ledger and wife, C. J. Parkinson, G. F. Rowe, Charles Dickens, Saville Clarke, Carl Rosa, Miss Agnes Hewitt, Miss Grace Hawthorne, Joseph Arthur. H. C. Jarrett and F. C. Burnand.

It is not Mr. Mansfield's intention to make long run for the piece, the strain being hurtful to his voice and injurious to his health. " A Parisian Romance" will be presented later, and a production of his new play of "Nero" is contemplated.

Mr. Henry Irving, who is in Switzerland, telegraphed congratulations, and Mr. Mansfield received a host of friends after the play was ended. W. W.

GILBERT AND SUBLIVAN'S NEW OPERA. THE NAME STILL A SECRET-SOME GLIMPSES OF

THE PLOT AND SCENES. As was stated in yesterday's Tribune, Rudolph Aronson has received from his brother, Albert, who went to London to finish the arrangements for the product on at the Casino of Gilbert and Sullivan's latest opera, a cable dispatch giving the first particulars that have been known here. "The opera," said Mr. Aronson yesterday, will be brought out in London, Chicago and at the Casino on Monday, November 12. At least, that is the present intention, but as in London it is generally thought preferable to produce plays on a Saturday night, the date may be changed to November 10. The name of the opera has not yet been disclosed. That is a secret which Gilbert and Sullivan always keep till the last possible moment. The scene is laid in Sweden, during the time of Gustavus Vasa. All the dresses, of which I have received some sketches in black and white, are extremely quaint and picturesque, and though all are true to the period there is considerable variety form and design. From what has been intimated all that we can learn is that the plot deals with the re-

volts of the Darlekariians and miners of Falun.

"The location and period chosen for the opera show an evident desire to secure novelty. In the first act the stage will represent the harbor of Hammerfest on the northern coast of Norway with the glaciers of the Darlokariian Alps seen in the distance. With this background the large groups of Norwegian peasants and sallors in their brill ant dresses, should make a striking picture. Quaint Scandinavian themes are said to have given new and potent impetus to Sir Arthur Sullivan's gentus. Some folk songs of special beauty are said to have been incorporated in the score. It is worth noting that Sir Arthur Sullivan was fellow pupil at Le psic with August Loederman and Nicls Gade, who have since become among the most eminent of Scandinavian composers. Loederman wrote that 'Swedish Wedding March' which has had such remarkable popularity here. The profess under whom the three studied at Leipsic were Moscheles and Rietz. Much of Sullivan's music has a distinctively northern character, and I should not be surprised if he has found this subject especially congenial. Of course I know nothing yet about the book, but I hear that Gilbert has bestowed even more

than his usual care, time and labor upon it. "The scene of the second act is the Aula of the great Swedish university at Upsala. In this there are double choruses for male voices composed of the students and the miners. It is this which necessitates an extra large chorus, and I shall probably have seventy choristers at the stage. This will be more than are usual in London, but then both our stage and auditorium are larger. I think I shall have forty male and thirty female voices. The cast calls for eleven principals, but all that I know about it is that the name of the heroine is Eddas. My brother says that her soles are more brilliant and taking than those of any other of Sullivan's heroines, having a dash and

verve that are peculiarly original. The orchestra will number thirty. No pains or expense will be spared the scenery and dresses and I hope to make this the most splendid production that even the Casino patrons have ever witnessed. The score and book have, I believe, been sent by the Canard steamer whitch leaves L.verpool teday.

"On September 17 I shall present "The Oolah" with Francis Wilson, Pauline Hall, Marie Jansen, and W. S. Daboil in the principal parts, I cannot, of course, tell whom I shall put in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera till I get the score."

FRESH-AIR' CHILDREN AT THE LAKESIDE

A JOLLY PARTY NEAR LAKE ERIE-MEETING OF "HOT AIRS" AND "FRESH AIRS."

Westfield, N. Y., Aug. 4 (Special) .- On Thursday evening a jolly party, numbering about forty, of "Tribune Fresh-Air" children, including eight sewing girls, and accompanied by several matrons, set out from the Grand Central Station for Westfield, which s in the extreme southwestern part of New-York. Those sewing girls, who work unceasingly from morn till night during the rest of the year, were evidently letermined to drive dull care away. They sang, joked and laughed in a way that showed that they were going to improve the shining hours to the best advan tage. The spirit of fun was not wanting to the rest

of the party, and the time flew quickly by. After the dawn of day the New-Yorkers began to hold informal receptions at the stopping places, either inside the car or by accommodatingly suspending their bodies half out of the windows, whence they cheerfully imparted all information possible to an inquiring public. While at Buffalo a gentleman from Western New-York informed the manager of the excursion that he had once hesitated about entertaining the little Fresh-Air" children at his home, but after what he had seen that morning he had made up his mind to seek the earliest opportunity for receiving some of

The train with the happy children arrived at the destination about half past 3, and amid shouts of other little ones who had completed their two weeks' vacation, and the kindly greetings of the villagers, the party was gathered on the beautiful green in front of the station. While the allotment was being made, the "Fresh Airs" and Hot Airs," as they were named by an on-looker, gazed at one another with curiosity and exchanged comments on the grand time they were going to have or had aircady enjoyed. The incomers were con-gratulating themselves on the bright prospect before them, and the out-goers on the memories of what had been, and on the possession of various mementoes of their visit to the shores of Lake Eric. Among these were baskets of apples, jars of fruit, all kinds of catables, live fowls, bundles of wheat, and an abundance of everything calculated to make glad the hearts of the proud possessors.

Among those returning home there was one little

girl who has been singularly unfortunate. One of a large family, she has, in the ten years of her life, lost by death five brothers and sisters and a mother;

lost by death five brothers and sisters and a mother; and last Sunday her father died in a New-York hospital. The little thing communicated her doloful tale in a very womanly way. She says she is going to try to make herself usoful to her only living sister.

Westfield is about one mile from Lake Erfe and seven from Lake Chautauqua. The region is rich in farm products and fruit and is a delightful retreat for the city children.

The hostesses are:

Westfield—Miss. Burhams, Mis. Platt, Mrs. H. C. Stephens, Mrs. II. Lilley, Mrs. L. B. Van Leusen, Mrs. P. Case, Mrs. J. Napper, Mrs. H. B. Douglas, Mrs. E. A. Skinner, Mrs. M. Mucegar, Mrs. Boschight, Mrs. Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Rose Knight, Mrs. Miss. P. Hardenberg, Mrs. Alson Munson, Mrs. O. Stephens, Mrs. Fanklin Feek, West Portland—Mrs. R. Napper, and Mrs. H. Blower. The examining physicians were Drs. Daniel and Hopkins.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S MARKED IMPROVEMENT

FACTS AT NONQUIT. Philadelphia, Aug. 4.-A telegram from New-Bedford, Mass., contains the following from Dr. Pepper, who visited General Sheridan at Nonquit to-day and

consulted with his attending physicians:

"There is no doubt as to the decided though gradual improvement in General Sheridan's condition. During the four weeks which have now elapsed since his arrival at Nonquit no new unfavorable symptoms have appeared and seemingly there has been a distinet gain in his general health. He has gathed flesh showing improved assimilation of food. ing is easier and the condition of the lungs is eminently satisfactory. The action of the heart is stronger and more regular and there is a progressive decrease in the frequency and violence of congestive symptoms. His nervous force is, of course, enfectled, but yet there is in this respect also a grateful improvement. Upon the whole his condition and prospects are as encouraging as could possibly be hoped for under the circumstances, and if no untoward complications arise a gradual return to better health may be counted

THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4.-The Society of the Army of of players who have appeared with him in Amer- the Cumberland will hold its nineteenth reunion in this city on September 19 and 20. rison is a member of the society, and the Committee time. The nature of the entertainments during the meeting will depend largely upon the state of health of General Sheridan, president of the society. The railroads centring here will sell tickets at reduced rates. Particulars may be obtained from Captain George M. Farnham, chairman of the Committee on Transporta-tion, No. 304 Opera House Building, Chicago, Ill.

ELOPING FROM AN IMPRISONED HUSBAND. St. Paul, Aug. 4 (Special).—A few months ago William K. Shaw, a stranger, opened a wholesale liquor

house in Sloux Falls, Dak. To-day William Roth, of Norwich, Conn., arrived and had Shaw arrested on a charge of adultery. It seems from the best information obtainable, that Roth, who was cashier of the Shetucket National Bank, of Norwich, Conn., was, on February 25, 1885, sentenced for four years in the pentientiary for perjury, for swearing to a false statement of the condition of the bank, but was re-cently pardoned by President Cleveland. During his imprisonment, Shaw won the affection of Roth's wife and cloped with her.

MONEY WORTHILY EXPENDED.

St. John's Guild gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions: C. Clock, Norwich Coan Proceeds of children's fair in 111th-st., through "The Times"

"Anon"

"A friend"

Proceeds of the Annual Picnic of the employes of Sackett & Williams Litho. Co.

Mrs. S. A. Taylor

Ease Herndon, Brooklyn, through "The Times"

"M. C. A. G."

Lottle E. Field, for endowing a crib at the Sea Side Hospital to be called "Hildreth," through Walter Stanton

Walter Stanton

William Barbout

F. W. Otherman, through Walter Stanton

F. W. Otherman, through Walter Stanton

F. W. Otherman, through "Puck"

"J. R. T."

Anita H. de Forest, Newport,

Thomas H. Bariset

For St John's Guild, per "The Church Record,"

Southport, Cenn.

Mee J. Hasbrouck and children Norwich Conn in 111th-st, through For St John's Counc. The Southport, Conn.

Ars. L. Hasbrocck and children
Marian Doris Collamore
Gueste of Netherwood Hotel. Netherwood, N. J.,
for endowing "Netherwood crib. No. 3" etc.,
4150 00, through "The Heraid"
Arious contributions through "The New-York
Arious contributions through "The New-York Horald"
easys. Clark & Lyon
K. Vanderbilt, esq., second donation of \$250

Amount previously acknowledged . . . \$7,701 28 Total Additional contributions are much needed, and sent to Charles Schwacofer, treasurer, St. John' Office, No. 21 University place.

A CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA

From The Lincoln Journal.

If you inadvertently happen to be the landed proprietor of a mad dog, it might be well to read the following proposal made by a Mr. Hanlon of Missouri, sent by that genticman to the editor of a medical paper; by that genticman to the editor of a medical paper; as it is not proposed to the solution of a first in mentioned a sir: In your issue of the 3d inst. it mentioned a case of hydrophobla where a man died from the bite of a dog, but I will tell you that if the man's friends went and killed the dog and took his heart and liver and cooked them, telling him it was lamb's, and that he was desired to eat it and drink the soup, he would not get hydrophobla! If you think this is not true, let the medical faculty make up \$1,000 and I will allow a mad dog to bite me. He must be chained and given to me?" A fool of the character of Mr. Hanlon might as well go to a land of pure delight by way of hydrophobla as by any other route. From The Lincoln Journal.

WEBSTER'S GHASTLY ACT.

Boston letter to The Providence Journal.

I heard related the other day a very striking incident, which was said never to have been in print, although so much has been written about the sad affair with which it was connected, the Webster-Parkman murder. It will be remembered that even after suspicion had been turned toward Dr. Webster, his friends most vehemently asserted his innocence, and stood firmly by him until the evidence brought out at the trial became so overwhelmingly conclusive. During the laterial between the murder and his arrest, Dr. Webster gave a dinner to a number of his gentleman friends, who attended quite as much for the purpose of showing their confidence in him as from ordinary social reasons.

All the evening Dr. Webster was distrait, but during the dinner he did an extraordinary and painfully singular thing. Just as the roast appeared, he directed the servant to turn down the gas. The company sat silent in the half light, wondering what was to come, when the host deliberately took up the carving-knife and throwing back his head made the motion of drawing its blade slowly across his throat. The effect was, of course, startling in the extreme. It seemed as if Dr. Webster's mind were completely unhinged by Boston letter to The Providence Journal.

dwelling on the horrible crime, which from that moment most of those present were forced to believe he had committed, that he could not resist the impulse to do this strange thing. He recovered himself as if with a mighty effort, bade the servant turn up the gas, and the dinner proceeded. It is safe to assume, however, that it could not have been very hilarious.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAILS. DR. CUYLER'S HURRY TO GET TO THE WOODS.

Tothe Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Rev. Dr. Cuyler's letter in "The Evanin which he speaks of the restlessness of the people under the oppressive burdens of the Govern-ment at Washington, has been read and re-read by myself and my wife, and we cannot understand it. It is proper to state that I am a man of average intelligence, a clerk with a fair salary and in religious belief a Presbyterian. How am I oppressed? Would taking off the duty on salt or iron benefit me in any I know the taxation on my modest home i way ! Brooklyn is oppressive, but if "The Eagle," the leading Democratic organ in Kings County, is to be trusted, this is caused by the operation of what "The Eagle" terms the "gang."

I am loth to believe that Dr. Cuyler has gon "shirking to the woods" in order to procure his son a Custom House position. If he has been induced to lend a hand to any scheme of this kind, he should lend a hand to any scheme of this kind, he should take an old clerk's advice and drop it. If his son has not the ability, backed by money and influence, to carn a living in New-York, the Doctor had better buy him a railroad ticket to St. Paul or Bismarck, give him a hundred dollars and let him hustle for himself. Ten years from now the young man will bless his father's memory. But I trust the Doctor will not for the sake of a petty, uncertain clerkship for his son act so as to lose the esteem and respect of those who have hitherto looked upon him as a consistent Christian gentleman.

Brooklyn, July 24, 1888. Christian gentleman. Brooklyn, July 24, 1888.

WHERE MUCH ENGLISH ADVERTISING GOES. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In informal conversation the other day with H. L. Ensign, one of the most experienced advertising agents of this city, I learned a fact new to me, which may also be of interest to your readers. I asked Mr. Ensign how Democratic success would af-fect the advertising business. He said he seldom discussed politics and took little personal interest in such matters, but he said that if the tarif could be revised so as to let English soaps. patent edicines, ladier' goods and similar commodities into this country free of duty, it would promptly bring here from two to three millions of dollars to be spent in advertising those goods. A few English firms have already introduced those classes of goods, and have advertised them enough to acquaint the America people with the novelties to some extent, but the people with the novelics to some extent, but the
firms are making no money in the sale here, because
of the duty. They would like the duty off, and, by
liberal advertising, would get a large sale. Mr.
Ensign stated that among these foreign soap, medicine,
and novelty firms, there is a strong preference for
advertising in this country in magazines. Since that
conversation I have wondered whether the desire to
attract English advertising to their magazines is any
clew to the Muzyumpery of the Harpers! H. H.
New-York, July 24, 1888.

SHARP PRACTICE IN ELECTION BETS.

the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A Democrat, knowing that I would wage \$500 against \$1,500 that Cleveland will not carry one of the four States, New-York, New-Jersey, Conpeticut and Indiana, proposed the following sharp practice to me the other night without success: He offered two wagers, both to be accepted, \$25 that Cleveland would carry eighteen States that he would name, and \$100 that Cleveland would earry a majority of the States unnamed. He would lose the \$25 by naming the Republican States for Cleve-land and win the \$100 on a majority of the South-ern States, making \$75. New-York, July 21, 1888.

THE BURDENSOME INTERNAL REVENUE TAX. To the Editor of The Iribune.

Sir: Voters the country over are waiting to be told why one-cent cigars cost five cents and five-cent ones cost ten. Who gets the profit? Why is mot the tobacco and cigar business as free to all as any other business or industry! Why does less than one cent's worth of whiskey or boor cost five or ten cents! Who gets this profit? What class pays it? Both arties cry, "Too much surplus from revenue taxes," he Democrats promised to take off all foterna evenue taxes within a year after Cleveland's election. Four years have gone and the surplus goes long all the same to burden the people.

Utlea, N. Y. July 24, 1888. E. P. JONES.

HARRISON EUTTONS IN THE MAJORITY.

To the Editar of The Tribung After a careful count kept by one of the em toyes of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at the Hoboken station for three consecutive ours the other day, 191 Harrison buttons and only 91 Cleveland buttons were found to be worn by bus-iness men of this city living in New Jersey. New-York, July 25, 1888. J. H. JENKS.

A WORSE PLATFORM THAN FREE TRADE.

Sir: The Democrats complain that we do them injustice in charging them with advocating free trade. ment by a direct tax on all the taxable property of the | they each paid him a dollar. country. And this would throw the burden of that tax chiefly on the rich. I do not think that there are measure.

this will, of course, be placed chiefly on articles that are of common and general use. As a consumer each one will pay in proportion to what he consumer each those articles; and the man who has the largest family to support will pay the most of the tax, whether he be poor or rich; and the man with a large family and no taxable property, will have to pay more than the man who counts his money by the millions, with a small family or possibly no family to support. Such a tariff will as surely break down our manufactures and throw hundreds of thousands out of employment and reduce millions to a condition of poverty as absolute free trade, with this, the additional evil of throwing the burden of supporting our Government on those who are either poor or pay no direct taxes, or those in moderate circumstances, who have large families to support. Surely this is worse than mere free trade. Syracuse, July 25, 1888. D. this will, of course, be placed chiefly on articles that

THERE WAS NO SURPLUS UNDER FREE-TRADE.

To the Editor of The Trabune. Sir: Probably nations, like individuals, may be come picthoric and require a dose of physic. The people of the United States earn and spend each year double what any equal number of people do on the face of the earth. They have meat three times each day if they want it. They earn large wages and live luxuriously. The result is that as a Nation we are getting corpulent; our blood is feverish and our Na tional Treasury is congested. Mr. Mills, on the advice of the President, offers us a regimen that will certainly reduce the National pulse and carry us back to those days when a simple diet of tye bread, with potatoes and sait, was esteemed luxurious. What though the protective policy has paid a National debt of \$1,300,000 in twenty years, given us the greatest assessed valuation of any nation on earth, and placed our credit higher than any other's. surplus now. There was none when Buchanan trie in vain to borrow money at 20 per cent. There we none when at the close of the war the soldiers we paid in Treasury scrip, bearing 7 3-10 interest. Watertown, N. Y., July 25, 1858. VETERAN.

A MAIL SERVICE THAT NEEDS REFORMING. Tothe Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: As another proof of the inefficiency, or wors of the Post Office Department under this "Reform Administration, I wish to state that of the large number of Daily Tribunes taken in this place, and which usually reach us on the day of publication, not one of Thursday, July 26, has been received here yet. Clearly this "Reform" system needs reforming. Middletown Springs, Vt., July 28, 1888. A. C. N.

NOT A CASE OF SUICIDE, AS REPORTED

Frederica Smousemess, of the drygoods firm of McLaugh in & Co., in Myrtle ave., Brooklyn, died on Frida; at No. 136 Hooper-st. His family, with the exception of an eighteen-rear-old sen, are in the country for the summer. He went to bed at the usual hour on Thursday night, and when he did not come down in the morning, the servant girl went to his room door and listened. She said that she heard him broathing, and so left him. Later in the day his brother-in-law went to the house, and on in the day his proinfrin-naw went to the house, and on being told that Mr. Smousemess had not been seen, went to the room and broke in the door. A vial containing poison was found on the mantelpiece. The police sus-pected that the man committed suicide, but his rela-tives say that there was no cause for him to kill himself. for his business, social and family relations were of the pleasantest nature. The coroner's jury found on investige tion that death was caused by heart disease and Bright disease of the kidneys, superinduced by the extreme use of alcohol.

THE "DIDN'I-KNOW-IT-WAS-LOADED" FIEND, From The Chicago Journal

From The Chicago Journal.

Here is a method which an ingenious friend suggests to me as the proper punishment for the brainless individual who points a pistol at a relative, and after he had shot him dead says he "didn't know it was loaded "Let let the ignorant as who did the murder he placed erect with his back to a wall. In front of him let there be a hasket filled to the bein with revolvers, all aike in shape. Let him then be told that all those revolvers are empty but one which is loaded with ball, and let an executioner then appear and pick out twenty of the revolvers one after another and snap them at the ignorant man's head. If the loaded pistol happens lo be among the score picked out, and the offender is shot dead well and good; he can never so offend again; while if the loaded pistol remains in the basket and he escapes he will have received a lesson of a kind calcu-

lated to make him fight shy of firearms for the rest

AN IMMENSE CORN CROP.

GOOD REPORTS FROM ALL OVER THE CORN BELT

-SPRING WHEAT INJURED BY BAIN. Chicago, Aug. 4 (Special).—Crop reports from all over the West show that the corn crop of the country is all in tassel to-day. The rains which have gone over the country the present week have of course put back harvesting of oats. The compensation to the corn crop has been simply immense. Iowa re-ports the crop as booming, and they look for a genuine old-fashloned crop of corn this season. In Nebraska there is a good deal of late corn, and it is coming out finely but an early frost would be a calamity. The corr crop of Missouri, where it has been moderately well cultivated, has made a radical improvement. It has kept on improving during the last twenty days beyond all expectation. In Kansas they have had six days. up to August 2, of excessive heat and hot winds, and corn has already been injured some, and this is the only portion of the corn belt where rains seem to be at the present time absolutely essential to the crop The condition of the corn in Illinois could hardly be better than it is to-day. A peculiar feature of this erop is that the late planted corn is now fully up in all respects to the early planted. Ohio and Indiana both send out encouraging reports about the general

The question now is, how long will it be before corn will be out of danger of frost? The conditions to-day are all that could be asked for the crop as a whole It is earing and filling rapidly. No one need be sur-prised to see the early planted corn safe by the last week of August. A report from Central Iowa says that new corn with a continuance of present conditions will be fit to feed to stock by the middle of August.

The great and all-absorbing work of the week, how-ever, has been the securing of the out-crop, and to-day in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Indiana three-fourths of the crop are in shock. From lows to Southern Illinois the crop has been tangled and expensive to harvest. A few new oats have been received already at Peoria, but the samples are no catisfactory, being light in weight and damp and stained. The general opinion seems to be that in central Illinois the quality will not be by any means as fine as last season. In the northern portion of the State, where oats in acreage are nearly as large as that of corn, the harvest has progressed satisfactorily notwithstanding that there has been a good deal of rain during the past few days. In Nebraska the oats crop is fully half cht. Early in June it bid fair to be an immense one, but the complaint about rust in both black and red is general.

Incidentally, it ought to be stated that the spring wheat crop was seriously damaged by the clinch bugs. So far as can be seen, owing to the conflicting reports about the spring wheat situation, there has been no general improvement for the past twenty days. in the history of the present crop has the outlook been as critical as it is now. One of the largest wheat dirms to Cass County, Dakota, gives, under date of July 31, this as the situation:

Not a report made from car windows, but from the The spring wheat situation has not improved in the last two weeks. The hot sun and dry hot winds have done a great deal of damage. Examined a number of heads of wheat and found the tops of every head examined for three mashes down had no grein, and for three or four from the bottom the mashes were undeveloped. I counted the grains in a number of heads picked at random out of the best wheat at hand and found the average to be sixteen grains, where they usually have twenty-five or thirty. This is caused by the hot suns just after a shower of heavy dew when the wheat was first headed out. We are having a good deal of wet weather, which does no good to wheat and cats. We look now for a poorer crop in this vicinity than last year.

Another report from the southern portion of the Red River Valley is that the opinion now is gaining ned River valley is that the opinion how is gaining ground daily in the Valley counties—five counties in Minnesota and five counties in Dakota,—that the erop of spring wheat is going to be light. Much of the wheat stands thin on the ground and straw short. The weather is too hot in the middle of the day to give a full plump berry. Harvesting will begin to a limited extent next week.

ITALIANS STRANDED IN BALTIMORE. THEY SAY THE PADRONE AND OTHERS

SWINDLED THEM-SORRY THEY EVER LEFT

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 4 (Special) .- A motley crowd of men gathered around the Italian vice-consulate this morning. Anxiety and misfortune were depicted upon each countenance. They were a delegation of Italian laborers, who had assembled to meet John Kehoe and receive from him wages that have long been owed. Kehoe did not keep his appointment at the consulate, and the stranded Italians had to depart, still unsatisfied and not knowing what turn their luck would next take. Their lot has been hard. On June 16 their troubles were first brought to light in the police court. James Carl, a sub-contractor of the sort that has lately become notorious through Gov-There is a show of justice in their complaint. What they do advocate is worse than free trade. Free trade sent to New-York for a gang of Italians, to whom he would involve the necessity of raising the \$250,000,000 | promised work upon the Drum Point Railroad. They came to Baltimore, and in return for Carl's promises

After a week's labor they were informed that their services were no longer required, whereupon the subfive men in Congress who would vote for such a contractor, Carl, made out their wages account and forwarded it to a Mr. Bates, who held him-self responsible, as contractor, for the laborers' pay. This he admitted at the police investigation, and agreed to settle with them two days later. Both men disappeared, and the Italians did not get their money. Five days later, twenty-three of them were hired by John Kehoe. He paid them at the rate of \$1 25 a day each for the first ten days, but since then they have not received a cent from him. He owes them between \$300 and \$400. They are waiting to get money enough to get to Elmira, N. Y., where work is promised them.

The spokesman for the crowd said that they have been in the United States for periods ranging from a few months to two years; that they nearly all have wives and families in Europe who are dependent upon them, and that for three months they have been unable to send any money at all to these poor relatives at home. They were induced to come here by the representations of an agent in Italy, who paid their fares, and to whom more than double the money expended had since been paid back. "I am sorry I came," the Italian said. "I thought that I was to get big wages here, \$22 a day. I can live on 25 cents a day. In Italy, where my family is, I can live on 10 cents a day. If I could save \$1.75 a day, I could earn enough in one year here to keep me fifteen years in Italy. I expected to stay here two years, but the agent lied to me. My family want money, and I will go back. I am willing to work cheap, for 75 cents a day or less." wives and families in Europe who are dependent upon

DANIEL BIXBY. Richfield Springs, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Daniel Bixby died at the Buchanan cottage yesterday from angina pectoris. His illness lasted only a few hours.

Mr. Bixby for the last thirty-five years had been a well-known character in New-York. He came to this city from Lowell, Mass., where he was born seventysix years ago. In early life he was a publisher. It issued the first American edition of Goethe's poem and other standard works. By this means he became associated with Harper & Brothers and D. Appleton & Co. before he left his native town. Arriving in New-York, he took the City Hotel in Broadway, which soon became known as Bixby's Hotel. It was op posite the City Hall. He ran it for a number of years and then went into the wholesale liquor business with P. W. Engs & Co., where he remained until the dissolution of the firm. About this time he bought himself an annuity, on which he afterward lived. His genial nature and social habits led him to make the acquaintance of all the prominent actors and authors of the He was on intimate terms with Wilkie Collins, Charles Dickens, Irving, Burnett, Longfellow and others. For many years he was on the most intimate

terms with the poet Hallock.
While at Lowell he made the acquaintance Daniel Websier, and the friendshap was continued until the time of the great statesman's death. While in the publishing business he went to England with letters of introduction from Webster, which secured him the friendship of prominent Englishmen of that

For a number of years he lived at the New-York Hotel, and was known as one of the colony of old residents who made that place their headquarters. He used to be an active speculator. He was a great friend of the late Governor Osgood and other men of that class on the street. He was one of the founders of the Lotos Club and formerly a director. He was also a member of the St. George's Club of London, and

was formerly a director of the Century Club, New-York. He was a man of simple habits, genial man-ners, generally well informed and a man who retained friends wherever he went. He was married in early life, but for many years was a widower. BELONGING TO THE OTHER PARTY. From The Pittsburg Chronicle.

"Are you a Democrat, my little fellows" asked a man of that persuasion of a six-year-old boy who was watching a torchlight procession.

"No, sir," replied the little fellow, "I'm an American."

SUCIAL INCIDENTS AT LONG BRANCH. THE ANNUAL BALL OF THE UNITED STATES HOTEL-HIGH TEA AT THE CASINO.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 4 (Special).—the twentieth annual ball of the United States Hotel was held this evening in the dining-room of that house. The room was finely decorated with banners of all kinds and Japanese lanterns and flags. twelve round and square dances. Professor C. H. Rivers, sen., was chairman of the floor committee, with Richard J. Goodwin as the assistant chairman a collation was served at midnight. The room was crowded with dancers. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zlemer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mensel, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Masbach, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Denzer, Mr. and Mrs. / S. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Mahoney, and Mrs. S. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dalton, Dr. and Mrs. Aronson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah A. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. J S. Tuliey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. William Dreanen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarner, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Birt Schener, Mrs. T. Manges, Captain and Mrs. Baird, Miss Fannie Manges, Miss Mamie Manges, the Baron and Baroness De Verez and others. It was one

of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. The lady patrons of the Elberon Casino gave the first of a series of high teas at the Casino this evening. Among the prominent persons present were General and Mrs. Horace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Curtis, General and Mrs. Thomas T. Eckert, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Clark, Mr. Cornelius K. Garrison, Miss Randall, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Kinney, ex-Chancellor Runyon, Augustus Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs and others. Professor Nyer furnished the

J. H. Bostwick came here to-day on his steam vacht Orienta from Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Bostwick accompanied him. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Curtis, at Ocean Crest. Bartley Warburton and family, of Philadelphia, are at the Howland. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Greentree and their daughter are newcomers at the United States Hotel. Jeremiah W. Curtis and Miss Curtis have gone to Bar Harbor for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Inman are stor ping at Leland's Ocean Hotel, Mr and Mrs. G. N. North and the Misses North, of Philadelphia, are inent guests of the West End Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Townsend, of Philadelphia, have taken rooms at the Howland Hotel. Mrs. William S. Fowles, of New-York, is a guest of the Atlantic Hotel. General F. L. Striker and his family are domiciled for the sea-son at Leland's Ocean Hotel. Attorney-General John P. Stockton, of New-Jersey, is a guest of the Elberon. Daniel P. Kingsford, who has returned from Europe, is a guest of Miss Parish, at her Elberon cottage.

FORMING A CLUB IN "THE WILDERNESS. HARRISON AND MORTON MEN ORGANIZE AT

BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE-A BRILLIANT SEASON Bius Mountain Lake, N. Y., Aug. 4.—This resort, situated in the heart of the Adirondack region, boasts of the only Republican club in the "wilderness." It the first political organication to be formed in Hamil County. A very enthusiastic meeting was held on Monday night in the dining-room of the Prospect House. The lumberseen turned out in great force and choered heartily for Harrison and Morton. The guests had to start in and give them an idea of how political meetings are worked, because most of them had never attended a political meeting before. The plub has firty voting members and about twenty honorary members, who are guests of the hotels here. It was named the Colonel Edwin A. McAlpin Republican Club of Rus Mountain Lake. Resolutions were adopted indersing the National ticket and platform, Warner Miller for Governor and Colonel McAlpin for Lieutenant-Governor. Speeches were made by Dr. Whelen, C. C. Clark and Charles W. Schanck. John Sault was elected president; Harrison Elsenbrey, Dr. Whelen, C. C. Clarke, William H. Lawrence and Charles W. Schanck vice-presidents; John M. Wheeler and W. M. White secretaries and Eugene Fink treasurer. Clubs are to be organized next week at Long Lake and Indian River. Messrs. Clark, Whelen and Schanck will address the meetings. The enthusiasm here is phenomenal, and the meetings. The enthusiasm here is phenomenal, and Republicans and protection advocates are as plentiful as rout in Eagle Lake

The first day of August brought great crowds of people to this region. No longer can the hotels claim that the season is dull. The Presidential campaign seems to make no apparent difference here. The hotels are well filled and are utilizing the outside camps for sleeping accommo-dation in many instances. Since the opening of the new mountain road to Blue Mountain Lake, the travel has

The guests have subscribed e1.500 toward building an undenominational church. It will be in a cleft of the mountains on the border of the lake. The site is a beautiful one, and the sensation of being called to church each Sunday morning by a church bell will be a decided novelty up here. The building will cost \$5,000. General Duryea, F. C. Durand and Colonel McAlpin are the largest subscribers to the church fund.

On August 15 the ladies at the Prospect House will eld a fair in the cottage occupied two years ago by Levi The patronesses of the fair are Mrs. Hiram Duryes, Mrs. Whelan, Mrs. H. M. Durant, Mrs. W. H. Eisenbrey, Mrs. George W. Tunnicliff, Mrs. E. A. McAl-Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum and Mrs. Charles Scribt of New-York. Among the young ladies who are greatly interested in the progress of the arrangements for the fair and who will have charge of booths are Miss Wood, of Washington; Miss Florence Nevins, Miss Eisenbrey, Miss Boardman, Miss Tappan, Miss Hopains, Miss Applegate,

Miss Weigh and Miss Alice Cock.

Among the most recent arrivals at the Prospect House are the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bacon, E. W. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elsanbrey, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Durant, Mrs. R. P. Hecksher, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Whelan, Dr. J. M. Taylor, and the Rev. Dr. George Bringhurst, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, Charles R. Lahnaco, W. L. Adams, G. P. Lahnac Charles R. Johnson, W. L. Adams, G. B. Haight, William H. Lawrence, Phillip Chatter, E. L. Norton, Charles G. H. Lawrence, Phillip Chatter, E. L. Norton, Charles G. Curtis, Miss E. C. Curtis, P. Stagg, Edward D. A. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Highet, Miss Jessie Highet, Licutenant and Mrs. H. J. Slocum, H. M. Durant and family, B. F. Lee, Miss C. F. Kirby, Mrs. J. Nelson Tuppan, J. Lawrence Lee, J. H. Rudebush, Mrs. L. D. Rudebush, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rugendel, and Nov. S. V. Rugendel, and Nov. S. Durant, and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Reynolds, of New-York; Colonel and Mrs. E. A. McAlpin and family, Colonel and Mrs. Franklin Brandreth and the Rev. J. B. Gibson, of Sing Sing; Charles W. Schanck, of Matawan, N. J.; Charles Newman, Verplank Colvin and C. Trumpet, fr., of Albany; A. W. Brown, of Jersey City; Mrs. Edward Blake, E. D. Blake, and Miss Blake, of Boston; Miss Kendall, of Newport; and Mrs. Fletcher and Miss Cassells,

A FRESH-AIR HOME AT SUMMIT, N. J. it has been in the minds of a few ladies, residents of Summit. N. J., for several years past, to establish in that vicinity a health rotreat or Fresh-Air Home for indigent invalids, both adults and children, such convalescent resort always to be available for any person properly commended and proven to be in need of its charitable shelter.

The high elevation and dry invigorating climate of all the surrounding country have invited the attention of yearly increasing numbers seeking rest and restoration within convenient distance from New-York. This fact has roused in the minds of some of our people the reflection that amid the rapidly-growing population of our cities and towns are very many ck, crippled or helpless poor who are not properly hospital patients. Perhaps many of these persons have been discharged from hospital wards only partially cured, weak and unable to work, yet without means of support, perhaps destitute even of homes. To all these, our suffering and discouraged neighbors, we would act the part of the Good Samaritan, relieve their anxieties and misfortunes, and by sharing with them our good food, clean beds, fresh air and gentle influences, inspire their souls with new courage and give them a fresh lease of life. Providence has favored our long-cherished wishes, and the proper time and way seems now presented for the develop-

time and way seems now presented for the develop-ment of our benevolent scheme.

We desire to erect a convenient and suitable build-ing on spacelous grounds, that we may open wide the doors for the rellef of the needy. A good beginning has been made, and such universal interest has been expressed that we are encouraged to seek greater things from liberal souls and to persevere in collect-ing funds to build a substantial and fully equipped permanent Fresh-Air Home.

A building fund has aiready been started, and dona-tions of money in either large or small sums will be tions of money in either large or small sums will gratefully received.

gratefully received.

An Executive Committee has been organized with Mrs. William H. De Forest as president.

All communications may be addressed to Mrs. George M. Grant, treasurer, Summit, New-Jersey.

A HANDSOME CLIPPER VISITING NEW YORK.

Probably the finest iron clipper ship affoat is now lying at Pier 19, East River, loading for San Francisco and Portland, Oregon. She was built by the American Ship Building Co., of Philadelphia, four years ago and since then has spent most of her time abroad. This is her first appearance in New-York harbor. The vessel is first appearance in New-York harbor. The vessel is named the Clarence S. Bennet, in honor of one of her owners. Her registered tonnage is 1,885 tons. On board the ship everything presents the neatness and glistening cleanliness of a man-of-war or racing yacht. The decks are long and roomy and the cabins are fitted up with the elegance of a passenger steamer. The salcon and dining hall are finished in polished oak and maple, and the furnishings are in fine slike plush.

The captain's cabin is as large and handsome as the bridal chamber of an Albany boat, besides being provided with every convenience for a ship-master. The mates' rooms are also large and comfortable, while the pantry and

callery would delight the heart of Vanderbilt's fam gallery would delight the heart of Vanderbit's ramous chef. There are also two remarkably large store rooms just abart the mizzenmast, where the vessel's provisions are stored. The forecastle is a model of comfort, and the engine-rooms, carpenter shop and boatswair's store-room could not be fitted up on a better or more generous scale. In short, it is impossible to suggest any improvement in the construction and fitting of the ship whereby more comfort or greater convenience would be afforded captains officers and crew, for she was built for them. The Beneral saits in about two weeks for San Francisco, around net sails in about two weeks for San Francisco, around

Cape Horn. MILITIA ORDERED TO HUGOTON, KANSAS. Liberal, Kan., Aug. 4.—A detachment of State troops arrived here in a special train just evening en route for Stevens County. The force consists of eight companies of the 2d Regiment, numbering 400 men, under command of Colonel L. N. Woodcock, and a section of Battery " B" with one Gatling gun, under command of Lieutenant V. B. Stone. The expedition is in charge of Brigadier-General Murray Meyers. is in charge of Brigadier-General Murray Regen-The troops marched out of Liberal at 2 o'clock in the evening. After marching eight miles they encamped for the night. General Meyers did not care to dis-close his orders until he reached Hugoton, but it is intimated that martial law will be declared in Stevens County; that the inhabitants will be disarmed, and that the United States Marshal will then step in and arrest Sam. Robinson, J. P. Chamberlain and several other flugoton men on the charge of murder. It is supposed that several citizens of Woodsdale also and to be arrested. to be arrested.

AT ALL PASHIONABLE SUMMER RESORTS Ruby Royal "Sec." the exquisite dry red champague, is the faverite this season. LARGE FIRE AT SUFFOLK, VA.

Suffolk. Va., August 4.-Seventy-three buildings burned, destroying the business part of the town. Have just opened five of "Herring's Patent Champion Safes." belonging to the following parties: Col. Theodore W. Smith, jr., Dunn, Mayor, E. E. Holland, Daughtrey & Hines and Judge R. H. Rawies. The contents of all were in a perfect state of preservation, although the locks, dials, handles and hinges were melted off. GEO. L. REMINGTON.

Is the best day for curing eczema, tetter, pingo-a, sorea, dandruf, barber's ich and all other skin and scalp diseases, with HYDRONAPHTHOL SOAP.

APHTHOL PASTILLES purify the steil-room and expet files, roaches, and "musicecters." Soid by druggists of flies, roaches, and " music S. & J., 21 Platt-st., N. Y.

The two trains recently added to the New-York and New-England system have been found a great convenience to the travelling public. No expense has been found at the color every convenience and tuxory for the confirst and pictures of patrons. They leave England 10 a.m. and 11:30 p.m., arriving at New-York at 4:30 p.m. and side h.m.

The effects of irregular meals or bad cooking neutralized by taking TARBANT'S SELTZER APERIENT.

MARRIED.

DOM-SKEELS-Ats. John's Church, Ithaca, N.Y., August I, 1888, by the Rev James P. Foster, Frank C. Dom, of Chicage, to Laura H. Skeels, of New-York City, daughter of the late C. I. Skeels and grandinagnuer of the late Hen. G. H. Boughton.

GARRISON-HARDEN-At the home of Mra. M. J. Caidwell, 307 West 134th-st., August 2, 1885, by the Rev. Geo., W. Collord, Edgar F. Garrison and Fattle J. Hardon, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Caidwell, all of New-York, New York, MERCELIS-McCHAN-At Patersen, N. J. by the Rev. J. R. Galloway, Winfred Isabel, daughter of Bernari McChan, of syracuse, to Edwin J., son of the late Jacob Mercells, of New York City.

SLAGHT-ANDERSON-July 30, 1884, by the Rev. George H. Houghton, A. W. Siaght to Miss Carrie S., daughter of the late Dr. James H. Anderson.

Notices of marriages must be indoreed with full-name and address. DIED.

BELL-On Saturday, August 4, Bebert M. Bell, in the 824 year of his are. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his son in-law J. William Ahles. Bayeida. L. ton Tuesday. August 7, at 3 p. m.
Train leaves Long Island they at 2 p. m. DAVIES-Entered into rest yesterday, Emma R. Davies, Funeral to-day, at I p. m., at the church of the Holy Come munion, 6th-ave, and 20th-st. Relatives and friends are cordinally invited.

MACALISTER-At Englewood, N. J., on Saturday, August 4. Donald Curtis, Infant son of William and Susan Read

SMITH-At Glenbrook, Conn., Saturday, August 4. infant son of Theodore V. and Imogene A. Smith, aged 3 weeks. Interment at Woodiawn Monday, at 3 o'clock p. m. SLEIGHT-At Yorkers, August 3, Harriet H. Sleight, widow of the late William H. Sleight, in the 71st year of widow of the late William H. Sleight, in the 71st year of her are.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 67 Garnetst., Sunday afternoon, at 8:30 of clock.

TRENCH—Entered into rest on Friday, August 3, at Mountain Station, Oranga, N. J., Edwarf Victor Power, youngest son of Charles 8, and Isabello Trench.

pst son of Charles S. and Isabelle Trench.

VANKLERCK - Enterod into reat at her home. Matteawan,
N.Y., Saturday, Angust 4. Mrs. Margaret S. T. Vankleeck,
N.Y., Saturday, Angust 4. Mrs. Margaret S. T. Vankleeck,
The burnal office will be said at St. Luke's Charch, Mattea
wan, Tuesday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend.

friends are invited to attend. Kindly omit towers. Carriages will meet the 11:30 train from New-York at Fish. Kill. VAN GELDER-On Thursday morning. Benjamin Franklin. Funeral services Saturday, August 4, from St. Ambrose's Episcopal Caurell, corner Prince and Thempson sts., at 1530

Fort Lee boat for cemetery at 2 p. m.

White-Veteran Association 7 ist flegt., N. G. S. N. Y.— The members of the association are requested to attend the funeral services of tournade Philo J. White, at his late resi-dence, 141 West 62d-st., on Sunday, August 5, at 3 o'clock p. m. — D'W. C. WARD, Colonel. C. W. STARR, Adjutant.

Special Notices.

All Sensible People Who Write SHOULD USE THE HULIN FOUNTAIN PESS
BECAUSE IT IS THE BEST.
Warranted 14 karat gold and guaranteed to give perfect
supfaction, Price by mail, prepaid, \$1 50, \$2 and \$3, accordto 1826.

JOHN S. HULIN, NO. 369 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

New-York Exchange for Woman's Work, 329 5th-ave., New-York, wishes to notify the public that they do not employ any travelling agent, or authorize any one to solicit orders or collect money for them.

Should be read daily by all interested, as chapses may occur as any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banaling and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sens by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 11 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week onding August 11 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

TUESDAY—At 2p. m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Belgium and Nethoriands, per steamship Alaska, via Queensand Nethoriands, per steamship Alaska, via Queensand Nethoriands, per steamship Alaska, via Queensand Quee

ship Forhall, frem New-Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per steamship City of Peking (from San Francisco), close here a largust 5, at 4:30 n.m. Mails for the Hawdian istands, per steamship Anstralia(from San Francisco), close here August 5 at 7 p.m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawaiian, Fiji and Samosan Islands, per steamship Alamoda (from San Francisco), close here Aug. 10, at 4:30 p.m. (or on arrival at New-York of steamship Almains, with Settish mails for Australia). Mails for the Society Islands, per sing Tahitu (from San Francisco), close here August 52, at 7 p.m. Mails for Cuna by rail to Tampa, Fia. and thence by steamer, via Key West, Fia, close at this office daily at 2:30 a.m.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged enthe presumption of their nature resolution vertical transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of saling of steamers are dispatched hence the same day. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. Fost Office, New-York, August 3, 1883.

Political Notices.

Binine Parada.

Committees supplied with handsome Silk Badges from J. P.

OKLANY, 2 Aster House. 10c. each; discount on quantities. Bluine Badges - Ciubs supplied and agents wanted to sell Blaine Badges C. E. Stokes, 7 Warren at.: Spaulding Bros., 241 Broadway, and Peck & Snyder, 126 Nessaust.

Beligious Notices.

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 Worth-st., WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent Service of song every Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. The service is almost whelly by the children of the institution. Public cordially in vited.

FIVE POINTS MISSION, 63 Park st. (alte of brewery), Rev. O. R. BOUTON superintendent. Servi morning and ovening. Sunday-school at 2:30. Preach in Italian at 4 p. m. All welcome.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, Parkaye, cor. Statest -7:30, holy communion; 10:30, morning prayer, choral celebration. Sermon by Rev. S. GREGORY LINES, 7:30, even song and sermon.

ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH, 56 West 40th of ABTHUR RITCHIE Rector Sundays 7 to 10 if a m., 4 80 f. m.; daily 7 a m.; beir days 10 a m. attra Bests trea.